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## Phi Sigma Initiates Fifteen Members, Elects Officers

Fifteen new members of Phi Sigma, a national honorary fraternity, were initiated into the GSCW Chapter of this society at its meeting Thursday, October 29, in the Beeson recreation hall.

The honor of Phi Sigma membership is granted to those sophomores who, during their freshman year, have carried a full academic program of fifteen hours or more, have made a general average of "B" or higher, and have qualified for the Dean's List at least one. Those girls who have achieved this honor are: Mary Bennett, Polly Blount, Carol Brantley, Beth Dent, Patsy Griffin, Shirley Holt, Mary Ann Johnson, Dot Kitchens, Vickie Lancaster, Dianne McGill, Anna Lou Pigg, Pat Rabun, Shirley Reeves, Carole Walton, and Janelle Wright.

The initiation, a candlelight ceremony, was presented to this group by several of the older members. Its basis was the purpose of Phi Sigma, to instill within each and every student a desire not only to achieve academic success, but also to keep these high academic standards as goals throughout all life.

At the business meeting which

## Freshman Dormitory Officers Elected

On Monday, November 2, the freshmen dormitories, Terrell I and II, elected those girls who are to lead them throughout this coming year.

The positions, their hometowns, and the major fields of study of the officers of Terrell A and B are: President, Bonnie Dekle of Register, Georgia, majoring in home economics; Vice-President, Nancy Williams of Lagrange, majoring in sociology; secretary, Sybil Kelly of Monticello, majoring in business education; treasurer, Carole Davis of Irwinton, majoring in physical education; representative to honor council, Peggy Chandler of Good Hope, majoring in home economics.

Terrell C has chosen these following girls as its officers: President, Ann Fullilove of Griffin, majoring in biology; Vice-President, Carole Smith of Milledgeville, major field undecided; Secretary, Tanya Ganas of Wadley, Georgia, majoring in business administration; Treasurer, Judy Davis of Blackshear, pre-nursing; and Representative to Honor Council, Sally O'Quinn of Waycross, majoring in physical therapy.

Immediately followed, these officers for the coming year were elected: Dot Kitchens, President; Pat Rabun, Vice-President; Anna Lou Pigg, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Bennett, Mistress of Ceremonies.

## Jessies See First Dramatic Production In The Round

In its first production of the College Theatre 12 angry men - year, the College Theatre presents a version of the award winning play by Reginald Rose, "Twelve Angry Women." This drama "in-the-round" at Russell Auditorium was presented last night, November 5th, and will be presented tonight, November 6th, at 8 p.m.

The action of the play is centered around the murder trial of a nineteen year old boy.

As the jurors seek to reach their verdict, their prejudices, characters, and animosities come to the surface and are revealed. Even though reaching the final verdict is the second event of the

play, it produces tense, dramatic insight into the lives of the twelve jurors.

Those appearing in the presentation of "Twelve Angry Women" are Sandra Rawlings, Tampa, Fla., Foreman of the Jury; Jean Burton, College Park, Juror Two; Anita Williams, Thomaston, Juror Three; Henrietta Moody, Newnan, Juror Four; Cynthia Bender, Marietta, Juror Five; Elaine Najour, Atlanta, Juror Six; Jean Brown, Sylvester, Juror Seven; Carole Rupe, Blakely, Juror Eight; Martha Crawford, Millen, Juror Nine; Joy Anderson, Sylva, Juror Ten; Patricia Gibson, Fort Valley, Juror Eleven; and Toni Chance, Milledgeville, Juror Twelve.



Jean Brown, Carole Rupe, Martha Crawford

## Revolutionized Scholarship Dance Tomorrow Night, Nov. 7, At GSCW

Take something old and something new, add a touch of spice, mix well with much fun, and serve on a platter garnished with true generosity. This is the recipe for the 1959 Scholarship Dance.



Students buying tickets to Scholarship Dance

Something old is the time honored tradition of sponsoring a foreign student on our campus with the proceeds from the Scholarship Dance. In the past this tradition has made it possible for girls from Hungary, Belgium, Argentina, Korea, Indonesia, and France to study on the G S C W Campus.

Something new is the fact that this dance has become one of the most important occasions of Fall Quarter. Gone are the days of the Scholarship SQUARE Dance. This year the dance is a semi-formal Harvest Ball, featuring the Morgan County Dance Band.

A dash of spice will be added to the occasion by a fortune-teller and a caricaturist.

These ingredients will be brought to a sizzle by a lengthy tag line from Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and Mercer.

The garnishing of generosity has been furnished by the Scholarship Committee who have worked so faithfully in planning the dance, the Home Economics Club who will serve the refreshments, and the many others who support these committees with their time, money, and energy.

Members of the Scholarship Committee include Dot Kitchens, Chairman; Margie Daniell; Nan Odom; Sandra Phillips; Joan Roper; Carole Walton; Janelle Wright; Peggy Eubanks; Charlotte Hollis; Betty MacWhorter; Miss Lucy Robinson; Miss Jo Strickland; and Miss Dallas Patterson.

GSCW students, faculty and friends are invited to put their stamp of approval on the new Scholarship Dance Recipe by bringing their friends to the dance in the college gym on Saturday, November 7, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for fifty cents per person.

Columbus, Georgia where she was Honor Society Secretary, Beta Club President and a member of Quill and Scroll. Virginia has joined the Wesley Foundation in Milledgeville.

## Royal Freshman Officers Of '63 Begin Their Reign

Seven royal members of the freshman class were elected on October 29 to represent and lead their class in its functions. Each brings with her a distinguished record which will surely continue.

President Martha Crawford hails from Millen, Georgia where she was president of the Student Council and Tri Hi Y and treasurer of the Beta Club. She was first Vice President of the state Hi Y and Tri Hi Y. Majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology, Martha later plans to attend dental school. She is a member of the Chemistry Club and the College Theatre.

An elementary education major, Vice President Peachie Leard plans to join the Elementary Education Club. Peachie is from Elberton, Georgia, where she was Assistant Editor on the school paper and captain of the cheerleaders. Cooking, dancing, reading, and archery interest Peachie. She is on the freshman council for Baptist Student Union.

From Brunswick, Ga., comes Secretary Joy James, a business administration major. Joy was a Senior Superlative, and Honor Student and a member of the Annual Staff. Very much interested in piano, she was pianist for the Future Teachers of America. Joy has joined the "Y" here at G S C W.

Lois Ficker was elected Representative to Judiciary. At home in Columbus, Lois was a member of the Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll, the Beta Club and the newspaper staff. With a history major, she plans to go into

Foreign Service. Lois is interested in all sports and has joined the Modern Dance Club and THE COLONNADE.

Elected as Representative to Honor Council was Pat Sullivan, a physical education major. Pat comes to us from Roswell, Georgia. There, she was president of "R" Club, a member of the Tri Hi Y and the Foreign Language Club. Pat is a new member of the Physical Education Club.

Mary Jo Hilliard, Representative to Judiciary, is an elementary education major. In Cape Canaveral, Florida, Mary Jo was Pep Club President, Cheerleading Manager, a member of the Chorus, paper staff, Home Economics Club and the "C" Club.

Virginia Tucker, a business administration major, is Treasurer of the freshman class. She is from



L to R. Virginia Tucker, Joy James, Mary Jo Hilliard, Lois Ficker, Martha Crawford, Peachie Leard, Pat Sullivan.

## The Colonnade

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## Penned by Penn

... One of the policies of the COLONNADE this year is to avoid "preachy" articles. Whether it is "preachy" or not, however, this editor would like to mention something about an un-mentionable word on this campus — RESPONSIBILITY. (Please continue reading) One reads article after article, editorial after editorial about **doing your job** — no matter how small. Has it ever hit home with you? Oftentimes when one is elected to an office, all she accepts is the honor — not the responsibility. Some-times she may produce some action, but only until the Spectrum picture is made. Doesn't it mean anything to you when someone **depends on you**? The honor is wonderful but action is what counts. Would it be impossible when asked to head or work on a committee to say, "No, I'm sorry. I have a term paper due and I wouldn't have time to do my best job."? Is it so dishonorable to decline? Or, if you do accept and find out later that you can not act, would it be impossible to inform someone before it is too late? Quite to the contrary, it would be greatly appreciated! Think twice before you accept an "honor" next time — Remem-ber: every honor carries a RESPONSIBILITY.

... A salute to the Junior Advisors for their fine work.  
... Just some jottings — very dear to my heart!

## 2c Worth . . .

Like-hello there. Just want to introduce myself. I'm a beat-nik. Man, I'm one 'a those modern progressives, and with your permission, I'm goin' to insert my 2c worth on the "Condition of Things" on this modern campus.

Well, now man, personally I think "organization" is fine—and "let's refer this to a committee" and "communication" and "doing the right thing" and all that sort of thing. I mean really, it's good. But—like help! Things can be carried just a little bit too far. I mean, man, like a committee to "investigate the possi-bilities of putting ash trays in the bathrooms in Lanier"? Per-sonally, and of course this is just my humble opinion, I think that is something to "write off to other colleges about and see what they're doing"—don't you?

I mean like all this "organization" is OTL (out to lunch) any-way.

Frankly, I'm modern—which means cool and casual. This "organization" is real ancient. Why don't the rest of you beat-niks get with me?

## Perdue Acclaimed For Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship—that conduct becoming to a sportsman, involv-ing honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results. These attributes are character-istic of Fall Quarter's sports cup winner, Rita Perdue, a sophomore Physical Education Major. Vol-leyball, in which Rita was an out-standing participant, was the sport featured in intramurals this quarter. Proof of her abilities in fair play and wholesome attitude was shown when her colleagues voted Rita to receive this treas-ured, and cherished cup.

Coming to GSCW from Thom-

aston, Georgia, Rita, a member of the Thunderbird Class of '62, is not only active in sports, but also shows many leadership qual-ities in other activities on campus. In addition to being a member of Executive Rec, she is treasurer of the Sophomore Class, treasurer of the Physical Education Club, associate class editor of the Spec-trum staff, and sports editor of the COLONNADE.

Following the presentation of the cup by Myrtice Carpenter, Thursday, both students and fac-ulty saluted Rita with hardy ap-plause.

## Through Casements of Frost

by Rosalyn Barnes

A girl, stunted in porcelain, kneels before the mosaic of ice-whorls that window the deep and star-swept curves of space. In her, the poignancy of wistfulness is sculptured into a frail and elusive figure, whose foot-steps seem too light to be earth-ensnared.

Time, creaking from behind his kiln and glazes, prowls near, that he may snatch her tower to his ever revolving wheel. Twisted paint-stiff fingers outstretched, the potter hesi-tates, reluctant to stain her robe, dream-spun from bright echoes of disintegrated stars, from memory or desire of purity.

Criss-crosses of light quanta, ancient stannic shafts, crash through the casement, thud upon walls of stannic inertness. The pho-tons, like crystal-gusts of listlessness, displace the air with an atmosphere of translucent lead. There is a longing for shadows—but shadows are crushed by the denseness that reigns there, in the castle ruins.

Time limps abruptly away, as if in fear of the entombing stillness. Scarred trembling hands clutch a meteor from within a kiln, hurl the incandescent sphere to gash the concealing cloak of darkness flung about the tower.

Unveiled in a constellation, caught be-tween the gaping edges of the sky-slash. Its radiance is pain-intense beneath the pressure of the viscous night. Waves of light spill from the jagged rift, encircle the girl. Surging through her slight form, the pulsations break at last into quick little breaths. Trembling from the impact of the waves and from the shock of waking from perfection, she gazes about her, bewildered. Like a Protean image breaking from a cloud-cast and hostile sea, she rises, and submerges in the star-cascade of effervescing silver.

In the swift, happy dream of possessing the constellation, the girl impulsively reaches outward—and strikes her hand upon the ice-encrusted window. Her grace and laughing wonder dissolve away with the flicking star-light. All the force which commands love, fear, reason she concentrates into a desperate effort to shatter the thick, frigid panes. Gradual-ly, despair sweeps away her strength. Imper-ceptibly, relentlessly, she is drawn earthward by a gravity which imparts to her the weight and coldness of marble. Only the caustic pulsing of blood through aching wrists and numb fingers keeps sheathed the ice spars which fall from the casement to shred the deli-cate gauze of her consciousness.

Through the stillness penetrates the energy of the pulsating stars. Distinct, bright, the waves clash across her unresisting mind, each scintil-lation scarring into her consciousness . . .

Stars burn the fingertips — and hands bruise, breaking skyward through casements of frost .

... A chemist's hands are stained — stained with stains that tears cannot dissolve away . . . Azalea would not glow without a stain — and rain and dew and star-guarded darkness intensify the stain until the flower is submerged in it, lost in it — and nothing is left of it except the immortal stain of it . . . Primitive stars writhe and gasp beneath the torture of hydrogen fu-sion — and from the iridescent pain of their an-guished whirling, a galaxy condenses . . .

Painfully, awkwardly, the girl rises, flings against the window in a rondo of hope, despair. Through mists of consciousness echo fragments of the broken symphony . . . Stars burn the fingertips, and hands bruise breaking skyward . . . through casements of frost . . .

## Wanted: YOU!

by Linda Kitchens

I wish I was a widdle egg,

A-way up in a twee;

I wish I was a widdle egg,

As wrotten as could be;

And when thomeone that I disliked

Would come around that twee,

I'd take my widdle, wrotten self,

And throw mythelf at hel

—Anonymous

Ever feel that way? If so, I hope I'm not "thomeone" you dislike! By the way, this little poem has absolutely nothing to do with the rest of this article; it was just to attract your atten-tion, and I hope it was successful.

What I really want to tell you about is this page of the COLONNADE. This is the page where you, the students, say what you want to say about any subject in the world. Have you a complaint about some school policy? Let us know about it. We'll publish it, if it isn't so hot it'll burn the paper! And don't worry about being expelled; you'll be protected by the press. (That is, if you are asked to leave, we'll be right behind you.)

Do you have that wonderful gift for writ-ing poetry? If so, don't hide your talent: send us a sample of your work and let us show your friends what you can do. Of course they won't believe you wrote it, but you'll get your name in the paper. Maybe you have a friend who's a little modest; do your good deed for the day and slip us her name. She'll hate you for it, but we'll love you.

As for letters to the editor! Please, please, send our poor hardworking editor some letters! I think she'd welcome them even if they asked her to resign, but she would much rather have them concerning school affairs that are of in-terest to everyone.

Seriously, lessies, we want to make this page **your** page, but we can't do so without your help and co-operation. If you have some-thing you would like to see in print, just send it to our editor, and leave the rest up to us.

## Student Responsibilities

Cardinal Guild, student governing body at Iowa State College, has adopted the first formal statement of student responsibilities to the Col-lege. The basic goal of the new act is "not to impose these obligations on the student, but to attempt to define a norm of action for any ideally responsible student." Responsibilities as stated in the act include the following:

1. We recognize the responsibility of the student to assume a mature approach toward his own field of study or research.
2. We recognize the responsibility of the student to extend his educational develop-ment beyond the classroom and textbook, striving to increase his knowl-edge and understanding of the world around him, in preparation for self-ful-filment in his future life.
3. We recognize the responsibility of the student to be cognizant of and abide by the administrative rules and policies of the college community, working through the proper channels for the change of those rules and policies with which he disagrees.
4. We recognize the responsibility of the student to aid the faculty in maintain-ing an atmosphere in the college com-munity which is conducive to learning and complete educational development.

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## Movie Rewiew

Throughout November, starting November 6, the Campus Thea-tre has a variety of entertainment to offer.

Sign of the Gladiator, a film in color, begins on Friday. It is a story filled with costume and battles of raging fury.

Saturday ushers in Go Johnny Go. Alan Freed, famed M. C. of rock 'n roll parties on stage has produced a film duplicate with top notch talent, Jimmy Clanton.

Blue Denim, running from Sun-day through Tuesday, is a movie of special interest to young peo-ple. The problem of young peo-ple and sex is explored with dig-nity and insight. Blame is not placed on the older generation, but mistakes of well meaning are clearly evident. The movie fol-lows the belief that mutual un-derstanding is much deeper than a playful childhood compani-on-ship. The boy and girl are held responsible for every mistake—even to the failure to bridge the gap of understanding with pa-rents.

Fans of Robert Mitchum or Ju-lie London would be interested in

Wonderful Country. The story was taken from Tom Lea's powerful novel of the Great Southwest and the film is a United Artists re-lease.

Carol Lynley and Fabian will be featured in Hound Dog Man playing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

American history is introduced in a very entertaining manner in John Paul Jones. The dramatic ca-reer of America's first naval hero (Robert Stack) is told authentical-ly and is backed by exciting sea battles and good period settings.

## P. E. Club

The Health and Physical Edu-cation Club members will go to Lake Laurel today and come back to campus Saturday afternoon.

The junior and senior members went to Atlanta Thursday, Octo-ber 22, to visit the physical edu-cation department of various schools in Atlanta. They were ac-companied by Dr. Jacobs and Mrs. Ireland.

Two of our members have ac-hieved outstanding awards this past year. Anne Blakely was one of twelve winners of an essay en-titled "Why I Chose To Major In Health and Physical Education," and Pat Nelson was runner-up in her division at the Callaway Gar-dens Golf Tournament.

## Mr. George Gaines, New Faculty Member, Is Artist Who Teaches



Mr. George Gaines

"I like to think of myself as an artist who teaches rather than a teacher who practices art when he has the time," says Mr. George Gaines, the new faculty member of the Division of Fine Arts.

Mr. Gaines had formerly been an instructor at State's Universi-ty, De Land, Florida, but comes to G. S. C. W. from Wesleyan College where he has also taught.

After attending North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Mr. Gaines received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and also his Masters De-gree at the University of Geor-gia. Recently he has taken courses in graduate work at the Univer-sity. Mr. Gaines has also attended various army service schools.

As Mr. Gaines is a practicing craftsman himself, he has become quite outstanding in his field and has been awarded many honors. A few of these honors include mem-berhip in the Florida Craftsmen, in which he has attained the sta-tus of Fellow, membership in the American Association of Univer-sity of Professors, and membership in the College Arts Association. A

## Y's Owl

Sacred or Secular vocation? The Sunday night study group has recently started a discussion on Christian Faith and Your Job by Alexander Miller. This book deals with the degradation of common man in industry and the relations of the Christian in business eth-ics. Is it possible to "get ahead" and remain a Christian? Why is Christ not an integral part of the working man's life? Why are the lower classes not in the churches? A noted Christian au-thor gives his observations on these and other problems. This study should add much to the understanding of your future po-sition in the modern world of economics.

Every Wednesday afternoon freshmen have an opportunity to explore their faith through the study of Rachel Henderlite's "A Call To Faith".

## Club News

## Chemistry Club

Interesting guest speakers are the Chemistry Club's largest at-tractions. On October 22, the first speaker of our series, Dr. Wal-ston, set the year's activities off to an excellent start by giving everyone insight into the co-op-eration involved between the fields of humanities and science.

A very relaxed group of science students gathered in the science library on October 29 to celebrate Halloween in the form of a festive spook party. The pro-gram consisted of refreshments, informal talks, and bobbing for the molecule (in the form of a bucket of apples where everyone's face was thoroughly washed). The evening was high-lighted by the fortune telling of an ancient al-chemist (whose aid was a well-known old skeleton rigged by Dr. Keeler). The next meeting will again in-volve the investigation of science in the light of closely related fields.

## A Capella Choir

This year, the ensemble, which is composed of twelve girls, will be an integral part of the G S C W's Cappella Choir. Jerri Davis, a music major from Butler will be directing the group which includes: Mary Ann King, San-dersville; Marty McBeth, Albany; Eulalie Mascoe, Fitzgerald; Joan Henderson, Macon; Mary Nell Proctor, Louisville; Barbara Dams, Atlanta; Tanya Ganus, Wadley; Jean Hudson, Milledgeville; Pat-sy Williams, Milledgeville; Su-zanne Rockett, Stone Mountain; Margie Holloway, Thomson, Ga.

Several numbers, Here Yet A-While from "St. Matthew Pas-sion"; "Repleti Sunt Omenes" and "Ave Marie" by Alan Hovhannes will be sung with the choir. A few of the other selections are: "Mission Bells" by Joseph W. Clokey; Liza from "Show Girl" by George Gershwin; "Moon-Market-ing" by Powell Weaver; "You Get to Cross that Lonesome Val-ley," a North Carolina Folk Song, and "The Hills" by Harold Noble. The ensemble is very enthusi-astic about their music this year and hope to add variety and color to the A' Cappella Choir.

## Eberhart's Studio

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## Gail Bilderback From Irish Class Of '61 Is Columnmaid

Walking among the G.S.C.W. columns is a lovely "Col-umnmaid," Gail Bilderback. Nineteen-year-old Gail, 5 feet 6½ inches, 120 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes. A mem-ber of the Irish Class of '61, she is a psychology major who hails from Wayside, Georgia.

On campus Gail was a member of the International Relations Club and is in the Psychology Club. She was also elected to Phi Sigma, honorary society for soph-omores.

Gail enjoys reading and going for horseback rides. Her special interests are in music, swimming, and water skiing. She especially enjoys water skiing and reports that she went practically every Saturday during the summer months this year.

Gail wasn't idle during the past summer. She spent the vacation months doing clerical work at Robins Air Force Base at Warner Robins. She says she found the work highly interesting and en-joyed it very much.

Gail's plans for the future are not definite at the present time. She would, however, like to travel some before she settles down. The destination she has in mind is Europe.



Gail Bilderback

## Rita Rambles For Rec

When an old man was asked what recreation meant to him, his reply was, "It is something that makes me happy tired."

If you don't know how it feels to be "happy tired," now is a good time to learn. Hockey intramurals began Wednesday, November 4. During the first three practices, Miss McNeil and some of the phys-ical education majors will be teaching the skills and rules of the game; so don't worry if you don't know how to play now. In order to participate in the tour-nament, one has to take part in three of the four practices.

Congratulations to Pat Nelson, Pam Cutts, Kay Holland, Ann Fullilove, Laura Lee Abel, Tam-my Weaver, and Betty Baldow for being selected for the all-star vol-leyball team. By the way, they defeated the faculty Monday af-ternoon by winning two out of three games.

Last weekend, October 30 - 31, the Georgia Athletic and Recre-

ation Federation of College Wo-men held its annual conference at Wesleyan College in Macon. Nine representatives from G. S. C. W. attended the conference along with representatives from Shorter, Georgia Teachers Col-lege, Mercer, Agnes Scott, and Wesleyan. The G. S. C. W. rep-resentatives were Gail Harding, Lane Harden, Sandy Ledford, Sam Mell, Myrtice Carpenter, Anne Blakely, Charlotte Hollis, Penny Szwest, and Rita Perdue, along with Miss McNeil, sponsor of the Recreation Association.

On Friday night, Miss Rebecca Hollinsworth of the Atlanta Rec-reation Association spoke on the purposes of recreation and what it means to different people. Fol-lowing this talk a demonstration was given by the swimming club from Wesleyan, and two girls from Teachers College exhibited some trampoline skills.

Saturday morning discussion groups were held on the following topics:

- (1) Problems of the Women's Athletic Association.
- (2) Recreation on campus
- (3) Skill clubs vs. Interest clubs
- (4) An intercollegiate play day calendar.

In concluding the conference, a bid was made by Teachers Col-lege to act as host school for the convocation next fall. Officers for the 1960 conference were also e-elected. G. S. C. W.'s Myrtice Car-penter was elected as the two-year board member. Congratula-tions, Myrtice!

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## Rockett Reveals

Last weekend the campus was evacuated due to the homecoming of Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Auburn. The Friday bus to Atlanta slightly resembled a chartered one when about thirty Jessies piled on armed with boxes and suitcases. All were in high spirits as they played bridge, sang, and discussed the coming weekend.

Carol Brantley, Dale Gordy, Phyllis Rothell, Susanna Rockett, Cathey Penn, Judy Norton, Babs Worsham, Mary Ann Burrus, Nancy Fielder, and Sam Mell were all escorted by "Rambling Recks" this weekend.

Attending the Bulldogs' homecoming were Mary Thomas, Peggy Duff, Chris Chandler, Drucie Smith, Phyllis Kelly, and Jackie Giametta.

From most reports these girls and others had a blast — even though many looked a little tired Monday.

Wedding bells rang out in Columbus, Ga., this weekend for Darrell Ellis, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, and Donna Buck, a GSCW freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Ellis!

Who was the lucky Jessie who went to Atlanta last weekend to meet the parents of Mr. Wayne Chastain, a junior at Georgia State? Say, Cathy Wiygul, has the love bug bitten?

Boo Dykes received a day-after-your-birthday surprise when her boyfriend Andy came to see her.

Someone told me that Marie Shaw and Sue Jackson had an exciting visit in Manchester last weekend. What about this girls?

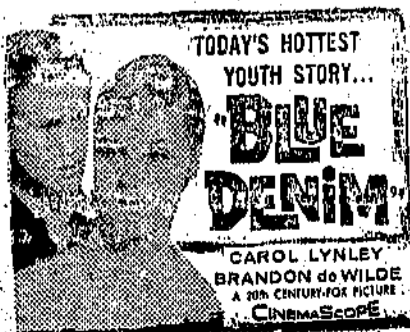
## Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates New Members

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national honorary home economics fraternity on the G.S.C.W. campus, has begun the new year by initiating six new members. They are Henri Nell Andrews, Marie Ponsell, Carol Willbanks, Patricia Pattillo, Charlotte Hollis, and Avis Medlock. These girls were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The initiation was held on Wednesday, October 28, 1959. Following the service, the new members were entertained in the dining room in Chappell Hall.

Throughout the year, Phi U undertakes several projects to promote home economics on our campus. Each month a Phi U member is responsible for taking magazines to the school infirmary and once a year magazines are taken to the Milledgeville State Hospital. Phi U and the Home Economics Club recently gave a picnic for the freshmen and transfer home economics majors. At the end of each year an award is given to the most outstanding freshman home economics major.

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## MODERN DANCE CLUB ADDS NEW FEATURE; ELECTS OFFICERS

Twenty of the fifty members of the G S C W Modern Dance Club are seeking qualification in Senior Dance Club, led by the eleven more experienced members. In Junior Dance Club thirty-three freshmen have qualified for membership. A new feature this year will be the formation of a Concert Dance Group. Qualified members of Junior or Senior Club can achieve and maintain status in the Concert Dance Group by demonstrating mastery of techniques and continual artistic growth in creative projects and performance ability. One or more quarters of outstanding progress and achievement in Junior or Senior Club, plus the talent for self-imposed discipline of dance and performance are prerequisites for membership in the Concert Dance Group.

The officers of Senior Club for 1959-1960 are: President, Beverly Greynolds, a junior Medical Technology major from Brunswick; Vice-president, Claudia Hughes, a sophomore Music Education major from Albany; Secretary, Mary Ann Burrus, sophomore Elementary Education major from Milledgeville; Treasurer, Elaine Curry, sophomore Social Science major from Oconee; Costume Chairman, Pam Cutts, senior Physical Education major from Marietta; Art Chairman, Theresa Schumann, sophomore Art major

from Waycross; and Music Chairman, Pat Gibson, sophomore, Education major from Fort Valley.

At the end of February the College Lecture Series will present the famed "Joe Gifford Dance Group" from New York City. Mr. Gifford will give a Dance Demonstration with his company on Monday, February 29th, and a Master Dance Class that afternoon. On Tuesday evening, they will present their "Dance Concert" in Russell Auditorium.

Plans are now underway to present two dance films, "The Moor's Pavane," based on the Othello theme and choreographed by Jose Limon and "The Desperate Heart," choreographed and danced by Valerie Bettis, also of New York City. The Physical Education Club and the American Association of University Women will join with the Dance Club in the presentation of these films on Thursday, December 3, 1959.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota had its first musicale, Thursday night, October 29th, at the home of Mrs. Max Noah. Patronesses, advisors, members, and pledges attended this occasion with the pledges presenting a musical program as part of their initiation.

Frances Garrard, the president, gave a most enjoyable account of her trip to the Sigma Alpha Iota Convention held in San Francisco, Calif., this past summer.

## Poll: Rat Day!

Friday, October 23, brought showers to our campus, but even the rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the freshmen and juniors, for that day was "Rat Day!" The following are some comments made by freshmen.

Kay King: I'm glad it only comes once in a lifetime.

Beverly Thompson: The highlight of Rat Day was "rat court," which was very impressive. Rat court topped off the highlights of the day and the party made a good ending.

Montine Page: I liked Rat Day. I think it had a lot of school spirit, and it is something we can look back on in later years.

Nelda Denny: The raising of the Junior Class Flag was very loyal, especially since we had wind and rain in our hair.

Linda Huime: It would have helped if they had issued us vitamin pills to help us get to all the places we were suppose to go. But I really think the juniors were very sweet.

Mariam Dooley: I can't wait till I'm a junior.

Becky Evans: It would have been real nice if we hadn't had flu shots the day before.

Marcia Shirley: I don't think we had anything unreasonable to do. Too bad it was raining that day.

Beverly Garrett: I thought it built up sisterhood between the classes and helped to prepare us for Golden Slipper.

Nancy Williams: The spirit was built up and it made me feel more like a part of the school. It wasn't like a Real Rat Day.

Sara Robinson: It wasn't as bad as I'd heard that it would be: It was really a lot of fun for everyone.

Carol Ann Stewart: I liked the party afterwards when the juniors and freshmen got together.

Johnnie Ann Trammell: I think it was a very interesting day. I met several people that I hadn't met before.

Jane Pass: It was loads of fun and I appreciated the sportsmanship the juniors showed us.



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